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HATS on hand.

K. ISOSHIMA,
King Street, Below Castle & Cooke's.

Read The Honolulu Republican.

HAVE HARD FIGHT FOR CONGRESS.

Chairman, Mr. Babcock
Talks About the Fall
Campaign.

WORK AHEAD FOR REPUBLICANS.

GOLD DEMOCRATS WILL VOTE
THEIR PARTY IN THE
DISTRICTS.

Bryan and Stevenson an Easy Com-
bination to Defeat—Delega-
tion From the Solid
South.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Chairman
Babcock and Vice Chairman Hull of
the Republican Congressional Cam-
paign Committee, reached Washington
this morning in the course of their
Eastern tour of observation, and spent
the forenoon in conference with Rep-
resentative Loudenslager, who is in
charge of the Eastern headquarters of
the committee. Since Congress ad-
journed Babcock has been in Chicago
establishing the main headquarters of
the committee, and has also visited
several States of the Middle West,
while he has been in communication
with all the States where Congressional
contests will rage this fall. Babcock is
an old campaigner, the successful gen-
eral of several Republican Congres-
sional victories. His estimates of the
political situation have invariably
proven correct in the past, and he is
regarded in official circles as the pos-
sessor of political sagacity of a high
order. His views, therefore, upon the
outlook at this time will be of value.

"The situation as I have found it
thus far," said Mr. Babcock today, "is
entirely satisfactory so far as the na-
tional ticket is concerned. Republicans
are satisfied with their ticket and their
platform. I see no reason to think that
McKinley and Roosevelt will run be-
hind the vote which was given McKin-
ley and Hobart. Furthermore, the Re-
publicans are contented with the Dem-
ocratic platform and ticket, if the ex-
pression can be used. If we had been
permitted to make up the Democratic
platform and name the candidates
we would not have concocted a mixture
more acceptable to Republican pros-
pects than that jumble of Bryanism,
Populism, free silver and other isms,
with an old-line Democrat on the side.

"But when it comes to the considera-
tion of the Congressional outlook I
find some unusual conditions. There
are the Gold Democrats, for instance,
who stood by us in 1896 and again in
1898. They will vote for the Republi-
can national ticket, for the can't swal-
low the free silver heresy presented to
them by the Democratic party, and
yet many of them will support the
Democratic candidates for Congress
and for legislative and local offices.
There are indications that in many
districts the local differences of the
Democrats, while acute upon national
issues will be healed with respect to
the Congressional ticket, and the Re-
publican vote will suffer to that extent.
I find that situation to exist in the
East as well as in the West. Many
people ask why all this concern about
the House. If the national ticket wins
won't it pull the Congressional ticket
through with it? People do not stop
to think how the Republicans are han-
dicated by the great delegation sent
by the solid South, the like of which
we have not in our party.

"The South will send 120 Democratic
Representatives to Congress from
States that will also give their electo-
ral votes to the Democrats. We will
push into New York, Pennsylvania and
Massachusetts to make gains to offset
almost certain losses in some of the
Middle West districts. The fight will
come to a point where every vote will
count. Take the Third Pennsylvania
district, for instance. For years they
have returned a Gold Democrat, Mc-
Aleer, the Republicans voting for him.
But that is a Republican district, and
I hope they will put up a Republican
there and make a hot canvass,
in which event I think they can elect
Republicans. We will need his vote and
every other that we can get to keep up
our majority in the House. If the ne-
gro vote in North Carolina is disfran-
chised we will never get another Re-
publican Representative from that
State, where we have often had two or
three.

"This may seem rather a discourag-
ing outlook to Republicans, but these
are the facts, which all Republicans
must face, and the sooner they do so
and get down to work the better off
they will be. We have a big fight be-
fore us that will require personal ef-
forts on the part of every man."

Dr. George Humphries—Absent.
Dr. George Herbert—9 to 12 a. m.
Dr. St. D. G. Walters—1 to 3 p. m.
Evenings—7 to 8 p. m.
Dr. Herbert—Monday, Wednesday
and Friday.
Dr. Walters—Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday.
Sunday—By appointment.

DRS. HERBERT, HUMPHRIES &
WALTERS,
Honolulu, August 1, 1900.

BIRTH OF THE GREAT NATIONAL PARTY.

Story of First Convention and the
Great Free State Contest
That Ensued.

The national Republican convention
of 1900, held in Philadelphia, was the
third held by the party in that city.
The first, says the Philadelphia Press,
was in 1856, when the Republican party
was launched on the sea of national

politics, with Fremont and Dayton as
its candidates. The second was in 1872,
when Grant and Wilson were made the
nominees. Chicago secured the con-
vention five times—in 1860, 1868, 1880,
1884 and 1888. It was held in Baltimore
in 1892 and in St. Louis in 1896. There
are about a dozen of the survivors of
the convention of 1856 and these have
been invited as guests of the assembly
of 1900. The career of the Whig party
practically terminated with the cam-
paign of 1852. Its timid position on the
question of slavery made in an impor-
tant antagonist of the Democracy and
its place was taken by the Republican
party, which, although possessing or-
ganizations in various States, had no
national organization until 1856. The
preliminary arrangements were con-
ducted in Pittsburgh on Washington's
birthday, called 1856, and a convention
was called to meet in Philadelphia on
June 17.

While the Pittsburgh conference was
in session the American or "Know
Nothing" party had nominated ex-
President Millard Fillmore of New
York for President and Andrew J.
Donelson of Tennessee for Vice Presi-
dent. There was a secession from this
convention by delegates, who resisted
the attempt of the national council of
the party to dictate the platform for
the convention, and who objected to
the nomination of any candidates who
were not in favor of interdicting slav-
ery in territory north of 36 degrees 30
minutes, by Congressional action. The
seceders nominated John C. Fremont
of California for President and ex-
Governor William F. Johnson of Penn-
sylvania for Vice President. The dem-
ocrats met in Cincinnati on June 2. On
the seventeenth ballot James Buchan-
an of Pennsylvania was nominated for
President, his competitors having been
President Pierce of New Hampshire
and Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois.

When the Republican convention as-
sembled it contained representatives
from all of the Northern States and
Delaware, Maryland and Kentucky.
There appears to have been no set
rules as to the ratio of representation.
An informal ballot was taken upon the
nomination for President, and John C.
Fremont polled 338; John McLean of
Ohio, 196; Charles Sumner of Massa-
chusetts, 2; and William H. Seward of
New York, 1. For Vice President, Wil-
liam L. Dayton of New Jersey polled
296; Abraham Lincoln of Illinois, 110;
Nathaniel P. Banks of Massachusetts,
46; David Wilmar of Pennsylvania, 43;
Charles Sumner, 35; Jacob Collamer
of Vermont, 15; John A. King of New
York, 9; S. C. Pomeroy of Kansas, 8;
Thomas Ford of Ohio, 7; Henry Wilson
of Massachusetts, 5; Cassius M. Clay
of Kentucky, 4; William F. Johnson
of Pennsylvania, 2. It is believed that
Fremont's availability consisted in his
popularity as the "Pathfinder," and the
fact that he was already the nominee
of the seceders from the American party.
The list of candidates before the
convention included the names of men
already celebrated and of some who
were to become illustrious. Lincoln
was to become President, Seward Vice
President during Grant's second term.

The delegates had assembled in pur-
suance to a call addressed to the peo-
ple of the United States without regard
to past political differences or divisions
who were opposed to the repeal of the
Missouri compromise, to the policy of
the Pierce administration, to the ex-
tension of slavery into free territory,
and in favor of admitting Kansas as a
free State and of "restoring the action
of the Federal government to the prin-
ciples of Washington and Jefferson." The
platform advocated the preservation
of the Federal constitution, the rights
of the States and the union of the
States, and was largely taken up
with the slavery question. There was
no mention of the tariff or the cur-
rency in the initial national platform
of the Republican party.

The Whigs met at Baltimore on
September 17 and nominated Fillmore
and Donelson, who were already the
candidates of the American party. Af-
ter a stormy campaign Buchanan was
elected, receiving 174 electoral votes
to 114 for Fremont and 8 for Fillmore.
On the popular vote Buchanan had
1,838,169; Fremont, 1,341,264, and Fill-
more, 874,534. Buchanan carried the
States of New Jersey, Pennsylvania,
Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina,
South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama,
Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas,
Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee,
Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and
California. Fremont carried Maine,
New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu-
setts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New
York, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and
Iowa. Fillmore's capture was the soli-
tary State of Maryland.

Fremont did not achieve a personal
victory, but as he was the heroic "pi-
oneer" of the "Rockies," the great
"Pathfinder," so did he blaze the way
to the Republican party, and Philadel-
phia will be ever memorable as the
scene of the first Republican national
convention.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The firm of Herbert & Humphries
was dissolved on July 31, by mutual
consent. All persons indebted to said
firm of Herbert & Humphries are re-
quested to settle with as little delay as
possible.

On and after August 1st, 1900, their
successors, Herbert, Humphries & Wal-
ters, will carry on the practice.

All claims against the old firm should
be presented at once for settlement to
the undersigned.

Owing to the above change, the office
hours will be as follows:

OFFICE HOURS:
Dr. George Humphries—Absent.
Dr. George Herbert—9 to 12 a. m.
Dr. St. D. G. Walters—1 to 3 p. m.
Evenings—7 to 8 p. m.
Dr. Herbert—Monday, Wednesday
and Friday.
Dr. Walters—Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday.
Sunday—By appointment.
DRS. HERBERT, HUMPHRIES &
WALTERS,
Honolulu, August 1, 1900.

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On and after August 9, all Electric Fixtures
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Owensboro, Ky., July 13, 1900.

MESSRS. W. C. PEACOCK & CO., LTD.
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clusive use for another year in all of the U. S. Navy
Hospitals, being the third in succession.

Yours Truly,

(Signed) J. W. McCULLOCH.

A carload of this celebrated Whisky will arrive per Emeline

F. Whitney, and will be offered for sale by

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SOLE AGENTS.

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LINEN, VICTORIA LAWN, HEAVY PONGEE SILK, for Men's Suits;
EMBROIDERED SILK PIANO COVERS.

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The above Goods have just been opened and are of the latest patterns.